RILEY H. ALLEN

Oh, many a shaft at random sent. Finds marks the archer little meant! And many a word at random spoken day soothe, or wound, a heart that's broken -Scott.

ORGANIC ACT AMENDMENTS

Those "local legislators" reported by the norning paper as being concerned over the question of "just how the Organic Act can be amendd through the appropriation bill" are not well neans of riders on appropriation bills is an old tory, being a practice of long standing and ever been successfully questioned.

nit appeals and writs of error from the supreme about a year ago: ourt of Hawaii to the supreme court of the inited States, in cases where federal law was ot involved but the value of property at stake vas more than \$5000, by an amendment to the enciency appropriation bilt. This was effected: well known at the time, at the instance of ne Bierce, a Chicago capitalist, against whose rm a final decision had been rendered, in the latter of a railroad in Kona, by the Hawaii sureme court. Prior to that piece of legislation the relations between the federal and territorial urts were in general similar to those between he federal and state courts; cases could be ken to the federal supreme court from the tertorial supreme court, as from a state supréme mrt, only by writ of error and only when a leral question was involved, and could not taken, as from other territories, either by apal to the supreme court or at all to the cirrit court of appeals" (Frear).

Although the Organic Act is the constitution Hawaii, its status is merely that of a federal ature. It may be amended or repealed by Cons as readily as the county act may be by

If every property owner of the city could be sent at the meeting tonight of the Manoa provement Club for discussion of the fronte tax, it would be a great civic blessing." More ple should take more time to learn more out this and other city problems. Thus ould they gain much for themselves and the same time confer a benefit upon e community in which they live. Making a grow, prosper and become something of ich we can all be proud is no one man propo-

Three British army aviators killed within as ny days, a civilian mechanic sharing the fate one of them, contribute to an appalling recbeing made the present year in this branch if military service throughout the world. It is grewsome but true reflection that the compention for such heroic sacrifice in peace times an only come from great destruction of life ad costly armament in war.

Honolulu again shows itself up-to-date by wing a little peace centenary celebration of s own. Had the hundred years of peace behe past hundred years, in all likelihood Hawaii and the nation must do more than think ould have contributed a scene to the dreadful var drama. In fact one of the most acute crises vercome by the two nations in that time was centered in Hawaii.

Kyoto's method of pestering tourists to buy seek degrees from our own college. mentoes and things, as described by the Starfulletin staff correspondence, will, it is hoped, ever be copied by Hawaii. With abundant failities of legitimate advertising of our wares, nything that will give a disagreeable impresdon to visitors should be strictly tabued.

Never a great event in the history of the ountry that Irish-Americans are not in the ing their nation's honor. The first man killed will take no great risk in voting for a bond is in action at Vera Cruz, was. Daniel Aloysius sue for much-needed public improvements. Haggerty, the son of Michael Haggerty of Cambridge, Mass.

nolulu postoffice "unsurpassed by none on the friends in need. mainland." Now we should like to see our old postoffice surpass just a few of the dinky estab- Huerta says he will quit if the only thing left lishments at mainland crossroads. . . . to him is to quit. Level-headed Huerta.

CARLES NOT THE RESIDENCE

ONE COLORADO INCIDENT

EDITOR

Incidents that put iron in the souls of men and harden the heart of women are really the telling factors in contests between labor and capital of which the state of Colorado is now furnishing a horrible example.

The lamentable failure of the Colorado state police and militia is practically admitted by the complished by the galaxy of saloons mary law. It is not a simple thing to necessity for calling the Federal troops into recessity for calling the Federal troops into Yes, or to anybody elsewhere? Is it election. the field. Those who have followed the stories not fair, Mr. Editor, to ask our liquor of the situation at Trinidad will recall that the license commission has the sale of erowning horror of the battle was the attack increased since the law placed the at Red Hill last Saturday night was on the tent city of strikers. The place was fired control of the business in its hands? one of the best arranged and most nformed on either the practices of Congress or upon and then burned, women and children beerritorial history. Amending national laws by ing smothered in the cellars dug for them to give business would lessen the sales, lesprotection from the bullets.

Here is one man's story as told before the decreased, what are the benefits to mean that we're out of the army dien denounced but the legality of which has coroner's jury and recorded by Frances Wayne, special correspondent for the Denver Post. In-In 1905 the Organic Act was amended to per-cidentally Miss Wayne visited these islands capita? It is said that "prohibition is noted for joily company every trip

> Following Mrs. Jolly's testimony came William Snider, a striker, who had been part owner of the store in the tent colony, and whose little son was shot in the head and killed during the bombardment of the colony by the machine guns. Snider's story as he told it, in quick, jerky sentences, brought tears to the eyes of those who listened. He told of how the trouble broke out with the firing of the two bombs, after Louis Tikas had refused to give up the men whom the soldiers came to see. He told of how the bullets began to whizz through his tent. During the day, he said, his son Frank; 12 years old, was shot through the head and killed. He told of trying to rescue the body of the boy,

but said the bullets whizzed so fast that he had to take refuge in the cave with his wife and other "That was at 1 o'clock," he continued. "Then

the militia came." The body of the boy he had taken to another side of the tent and was trying to wash the blood stains from his face and keep his arms from convulsive twitching, when the militia came and set fire to the tent. After firing it, they opened the door.

"They saw me in the cave," he said, "and cursed "Tell what the miliamen said," demanded District

"One of them said," he answered, " 'What in hell are you doing here?' I replied, 'I am trying to save my family.' Then he said, 'You damned red-neck get out of there. Come out, and get in a damned hurry about it.' I said 'Let me get the body of my boy.' The militiaman replied, 'Get

im and get him damned quick."
Snider then told of picking up the body of his carry the body to the depot, as he had a little girl to look after, too, and the militiaman asked him, "Ain't you big enough to carry it yourself, you damned red-neck?"

Suider then took the hand of the little girl, threw

the body of his dead son over his shoulder, and

'On the way Linderfelt-" "The one they call "Jesus Christ Linderfelt—the one with the bull face," interrupted the district at-orney, "the one who has been in the Phippines and

Threw a flashlight in my face, and told me if I didn't 'Get to hell out of there,' he would help me, and stuck his revolver in my head. My wife, who ming behind with two of the children, rushed n between us, and I went on with the boy and the

"We got to the depot, where I laid the boy down in the corner of the room and covered him with a coat. The room was filled with militiamen, and guardsmen, jeering and laughing at what had hap-pened and telling how many men they had potted off in the camp and how many more they would get the next morning. They cursed me and asked what

a d—d red-neck was doing there.' I told them I in-tended to stay there with my dead boy and my family until the train would come and I could get away." Snider testified that on many occasions he had heard the militia threaten to "get" the colony, and he believed they were in the pay of the operators and doing their bidding when the Ludlow test colony was set on fire and its people driven forth or killed.

This plain statement of happenings in about twenty-four hours of the life of one family is ween American and Britain been broken in enough to make one stop and think: The state

> That six Hawaiian students have taken degrees at Stanford at one time is matter for local pride. The time should not be far distant when er Manoa. our boys and girls in increasing numbers will

It will be interesting to see the amount of retrenchment effected for the whole nation, when the large sum of \$1500 is saved from the salaries of the governor and the secretary of Hawaii.

Mani taxpayers have had their money expendfront ranks of those contending for and defend, ed to such good purpose, as a rule, that they

Mayor Fern will need to be a more astute politician than his admirers describe him if he Barron says Postmaster Young will make Ho- can afford to throw down those that were his

COUNTESS PRESIDES

[By Latest Mail] ROME. - The countess of Aberdeen, vicereine of Ireland, presided

council of women, whose purpose is to review women's progress and to AT WOMEN'S COUNCIL plan new activities, assisted by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national suffrage association.

Some girls have trouble in getting over the opening meeting of the quin- husbands—and nothing but trouble attennial assembly of the international ter they get them.

CALIFORNIA LEMON **GROWERS GET REBATE** LOS ANGELES: - After years of litigation the famous California lemon rate case reached its final stage with

the distribution of \$408,680 reparation money, which is returned to nearly 5600 lemon growers of the state.

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and rank discussion in this column on all egitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is atwriters so desire, but cannot give visitors. space for anonymous communica-

ASKS LIQUOR STATISTICS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: You rightfully ask what pos-

sible good for the workingman is acintoxicating liquors been reduced or battalion camp of the National Guard Was it not argued when the law was enacted that a better control of the sen the bad effects of the saloon? If fantry ball team has dropped a couple the quantity imported and sold is not of games, it's true, but that doesn't the community? Are there not more league race. Watch our smoke. intoxicating liquors sold in Hawaii today than ever before? Yes, more per does not prohibit," therefore many of we make to Sydney. This voyage we tion." But if regulation does not de and they will make things pleasant. crease the consumption, of what benefit is it?

license be granted to a dry goods weeks. house, or a grocery, or a legitimate commission concern? Why should wholesale only in name, but which ad- construct a coaling wharf there. to all parts of the city just as does greater advantage. the grocery, the baker, or the milk man? It is not now necessary to go! just as easy to get liquors as to get quently occupy prominent pulpits. meat or milk.

street south of Nuuanu; These grog shops are too near the moving picture shows. And further, a rule that prohibita delivery to consumers.

JOHN BARLEYCORN.

BARKIS IS WILLIN'.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. ing to your Washington correspond ent. He's willing for Young to be ness! But I want to call to the atten-

Suppose Barkis had not been willing, and suppose Woodrow had elected Young without the approval of our Barkis! It just makes me tremble for the safety of our fair city

But Barkis has promised not to was a most trying position. That is scrap with Young, and so what with now a thing of the past. that and the prospects of a sugar tariff in the dark future, we should

D. B. OLDBURY.

igation steamer Manoa.

FRANK E. THOMPSON will make ing. flying trip to the coast, leaving Hoolulu in the Wilhelmina tomorrow, making the round trip in that vessel, returning June 9.

DR. THOMAS J. WEST of Port Alas a passenger in the Matson steam port within the next few weeks.

istered at the Young hotel.

co May 6 and registered at the Stew torial courts.

-LLGYD CONKLING: Kauai is a tached. This paper will treat as con- most hospitable island and the people fidential signatures to letters if the there are always ready to entertain

> -M. K. WAIHEE: Mani will make the rest of the polo teams take notice this year, and the men and mounts are getting into fine shape.

-D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.: are still working over the new pri-

-LIEUT W. C. WHITENER: The successful I have ever seen.

-LIEUT, C. B. LYMAN: The 2d In-

-JOE CARLETON: The Sonoma our good citizens supported "regula- have about 60 theatrical people aboard

-WILL YOUNG: A trip to the Let our license commission formu- coast may be all right, but it is cerlate and put in force rules that will tainly good to get back to Honolulu. make the procuring of intoxicating I expect to have another sea-going iquors more difficult. Why should a launch in commission before many

-J. W. CALDWELL, If the harbor here be so many "wholesale" liquor board secures the marine railway site icenses granted to concerns that are I am going to oppose any measure to vertise their wares and deliver them believe the land can be used to a still

-A. L. C. ATKINSON: Have you to a saldon to get a drink, as it was noticed that leaders in the Progresformerly. It is advertised to "family sive party movement in this city have trade" and delivered by the bottle of late secured an entree into the under a "wholesale" license, making it churches? Our ablest exponents fre-

the public if a rule was put in force If a continued social activity on the that after a certain date no more II. Matson steamer Manoa will count for enses would be granted on Hotel popularity with the traveling public, treet south of Nuyanu. These grog this vessel is destined to become a favorite in the trans-Pacific route.

> -JAMES A. RATH: Hundreds of children daily are using the new playis soon to be equipped with up-to-date apparatus and will then be able to accommodate still more youngsters.

-P. L. WEAVER: I understand that there is to be another appeal on the new license statute. This statute requires all back taxes to be paid be tion of the good people of Honolulu fore granting a merchants' license. The appeal, as I understand it, is on rowly averted. not describe its contents.

-JOHN LANE: Since becoming the possessor of a blooded dog, I find that political troubles are but a passwhen I think of the consequences of ing dream. I used to think that being a wheel-horse in the Republican party

> art hotel. The other members of the party were Edward K. Hunt and James K. Kaulia.

M. J. ADAMS, who recently was located in Hawaii as chief engineer for the construction of government roads near Hilo, arrived in San Francisco April 29, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, and left immediately for his home in

CHARLES GAY of Lanai, J. Hall and wife of Paia, Maul, and Mrs. R. ended absence in Arizona, is a re A Hutcheson of Papaaloa, Hawaii, turning passenger in the Matson Nav- were among the island people who arrived in Honolulu from the mainland on the steamer Manoa this morn-

W. E.: YOUNG, who has been ab sent on business connected with the purchase of a new sea-going tug, re-turned to Honolulu in the Manoa this morning. He placed the contract for len, who has been on a tour of the a fine new engine with coast builders coast, returned to the islands today the machinery to be shipped to this

CHARLES S. DAVIS, son of Judge S. B. KINGSBURY of Wailuku, George A. Davis of this city, who has Maui, and C. A. MacDonald of La spent the past year at Stanford unihaina arrived in Honolulu this morn- versity, returned to Honolulu in the ing on the Mauna Kea. They are reg. Matson steamer Manoa this morning proudly bearing a degree of batchelor of arts. Before proceeding to the CHARLES H. ROSE, deputy sheriff | coast Mr. Davis held the office of of Honolulu, headed a party of For- United States commissioner, and also esters which arrived in San Francis practiced his profession in the terri-

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SAMUEL P. HINCKLEY

Catherine Gordon Hamersley was announced recently, has been sued for IS SUED BY ACTRESS \$150,000 breach of promise damages by Laura Rogers, an actress.

Hinckley, father of Samuel Neilson | The curiosity of some enables others Hinckley, whose engagement to Miss to live without working.

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